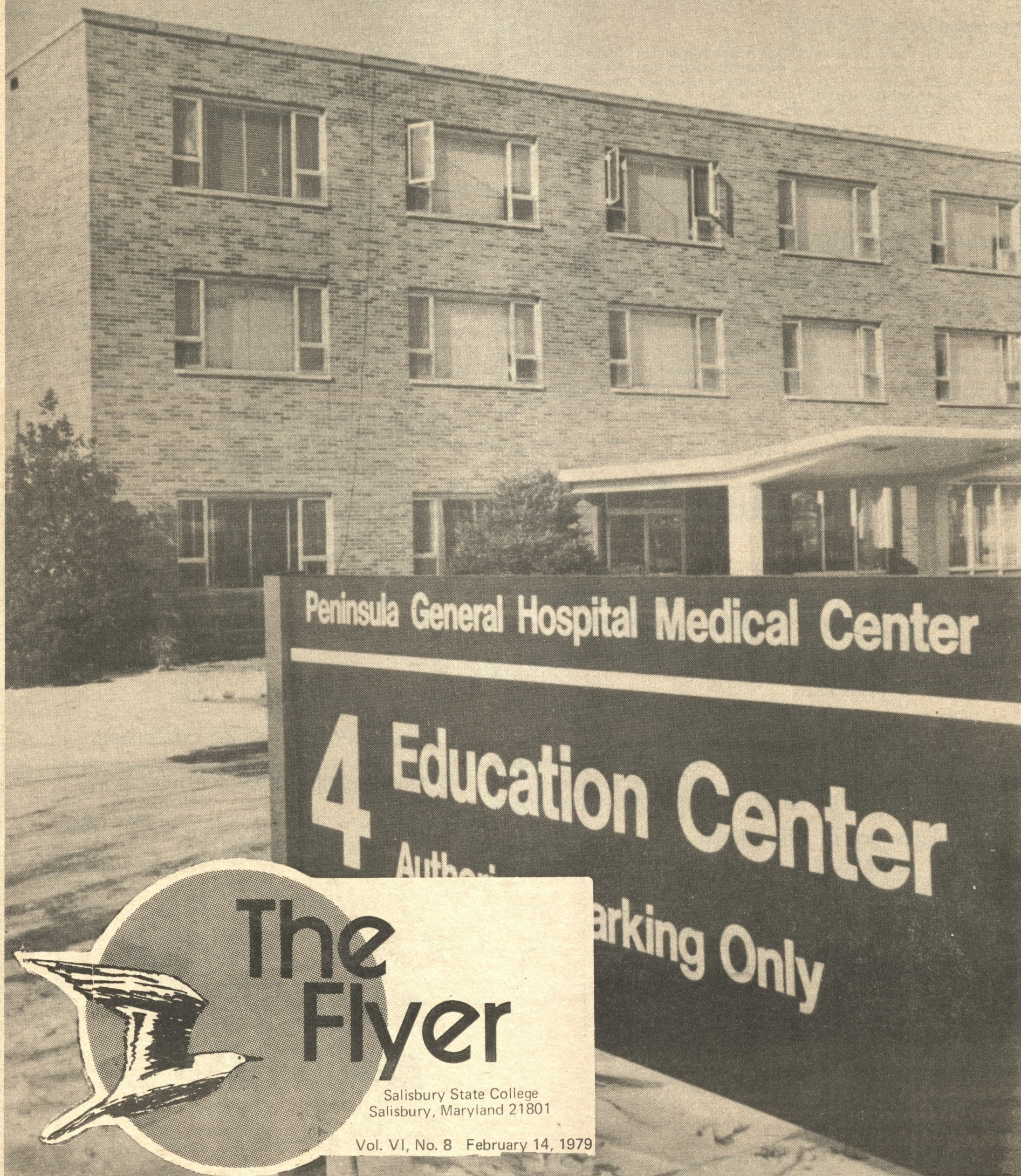


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# Around Campus . . .

## Entry Program Needs Students

The Entry Program is still seeking new applicants to begin working with them this semester. The purpose of this organization is to help relieve anxieties of new students to Salisbury State College and introduce them to the many aspects of the campus community.

Any sophomore or junior interested in becoming an Entry Program Assistant should pick up an application form as soon as possible from Kathy Young, Room 200, Nanticoke Hall or from the Office of Student Affairs, Rm. 159 Holloway Hall.

## Kennedy Center Trip

This spring's first English Department/CCPB Theater Trip will be on Thursday, February 22nd to the Eisenhower Theater at the Kennedy Center to see Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy *BEDROOM FARCE*. By the author of the trilogy *Norman Conquests* (recently shown on PBS), *BEDROOM FARCE* will be performed by the National Theatre of Great Britain, directed by Peter Hall and Alan Ayckbourn. The play comes to Kennedy Center from London where it received *smashing* reviews. Tickets at \$4.00 each for students and \$5.00 for faculty and staff are on sale at the College Center Desk. Ticket price as usual includes bus transportation to and from the Kennedy Center; the bus will leave at 1:00 p.m. on February 22nd from Tawes Gym parking lot. Sign up now for a trip package that would cost fifteen to twenty dollars per person if you went on your own. For further information, call Bill Horne at ext. 481.

## Summer Internships Available

During the summer of 1979, Federal departments and agencies will employ a limited number of students under the Federal Summer Intern Program. Selected students will receive practical experience in some phase of Federal activity related to their individual career field. Through the intern's interaction with Federal personnel on the job, the program will give Federal agencies opportunities to sample your thinking.

The program is designed for students who will be returning to school in the fall and who can share their experience with other students interested in similar subject areas. Most intern positions will be in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, but some may be located in other major cities. Salaries range from \$180.40 to \$370.40 per week (Grades GS-4 to GS-11), depending on the qualifications of the intern.

At the present time, there are intern positions available in the areas of computer

science, accounting, and business administration. If you are interested in participating in one of these programs, please contact your department chairman to inquire about qualifications and application procedures.

## Housing Forms Needed

All current on-campus residents who wish to live on campus next fall must return their reservation forms to the Housing Office in Nanticoke Hall before February 21. The forms will be distributed through the RAs.

All off-campus residents and PGH residents who wish to come on campus should fill out their forms in the Housing Office in Caruthers Hall before February 21.

## Jewish Gathering

Attention! All Jewish students, Hillel is coming to Salisbury State College. The first meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. All Jewish students please attend. For information call Dan Goldstein at 546-5791.

## Library Display

You are invited to see the display in the Library of an authentic Ceremonial Tea Set (Chanoyu), Bingeta cloth, Sumeyi painting and many other books and artifacts from the Far East. Items on display were loaned by Mrs. Cathy McBrien and the Library Staff.

## Brown Bagger's Alliance

Everyone is invited to gather for lunch in the Chesapeake Room on Wednesdays at noon.

Jan. - Feb. 1979 Program - 12 Noon, Chesapeake Room  
Wed., 14 Feb. - Harry Robertson, "The Inventor & Creativity"  
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A program is being prepared for March and April. If you are interested in making a 20-25 minute presentation, please get in touch with Ben Fusaro (ext. 364), Glenn Rock (ext. 365) or Gary Rossi (ext. 336).

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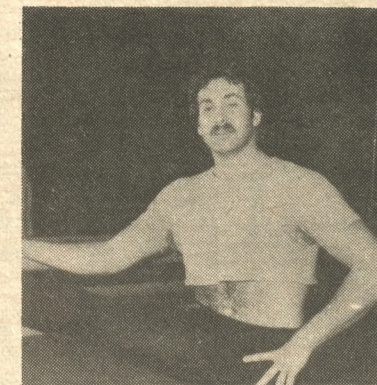


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Sharon Meyers examines the qualities that made Schumaker a standout on the football field as well as on the dance floor. . . . . 5



On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the *Flyer* coordinated a contest between four Salisbury restaurants who serve pizza. The Allenwood Inn, Craig DeVage's Real Italian Sandwiches, The Hut, and Ponzetti's Pizza each contributed a pizza, then a panel of six SSC student judges picked their favorite one. . . . . 10



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# Student Freedom Restricted by Outdated Rules

By Paul Decker

Salisbury State College students living at the Peninsula General Hospital experience a vastly different lifestyle than students who live on campus. The rules are strict, as the hospital strives to maintain its good reputation.

Visiting privileges are limited, as visitors are expected to leave the building by 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Male guests are not permitted in the women's dormitory and vice versa. If planned in advance, overnight guests are permitted with a charge of \$2 per night.

Alcoholic beverages are not allowed in the dorms under any circumstances. "One of the girls got kicked out for a week for drinking," said Wendy Naarup, a senior business major in her fourth semester at PGH.

"It is easy to get in mischief with all the little rules," said Naarup. Students are not allowed to ride the elevator or use the back stairwell. "It is a challenge to get away with things," she said.

Women are stationed around the clock at the front desk to enforce the rules. The front door is locked at 10 p.m. and the women unlock it for those coming in later. Students are required to sign in and out to let the women know where they are in case of emergency.

PGH is generally an excellent place to study, although noise is occasionally a problem. "Freshmen who are away from their parents for the first time are very energetic people," said Diane Anderson, a sophomore nursing major. "I can't party because I need the grades to get into Johns Hopkins. The freshmen have no goals and the majority are in favor of noise."

Unlike the SSC campus, PGH students have no library to go to when the noise impairs studying. "I can't go to the lobby in my nightgown so I've had to stay up to 4 a.m. studying, and that's not good for my health," said Anderson.

Campus life on any college is a radical change from life with the parents. "The hospital makes it easier for students to adjust to college life if they are conservative," said Naarup. "You don't have to worry about being kicked out when your roommate brings home her boyfriend or have the pressure to drink. Liberals have no business being here because it is definitely an infringement."

Violation of the rules could result in the student being grounded in the hospital for a week except to attend classes



The entrance to the PGH dormitory where the shuttle bus picks up students to be transported to the SSC campus. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

and meals. "It is like a 16-year old getting grounded," said Naarup.

"This place reminds me of a grammar school situation with nuns," said Chet Dugan, one of only seven men in the basement, as compared to 73 women living on the second and third floors. "They ignore us like we were not even down here," said Dugan. "They seem to be afraid of Mrs. Williams, as they refuse to converse or socialize in the lobby."

Mrs. Williams is one of the several women who work at the front desk. "She is like a mother standing over you, and some of the girls are spiteful," said Anderson. "She comments on the cleanliness of your room, which she has no right to do, and this is aggravating."

Few people live at PGH for more than the one year required on the lease. As a result, each year an influx of freshmen arrive at the hospital. The lack of maturity on their part causes problems when faced with the ultra-conservative rules of the institution. Freshmen have a tendency to do crazy things until they adjust to college life.

Presently, the Residence Committee, composed of student representatives, is working on changing the visitation rights to allow male visiting. "It probably won't pass because the girls are afraid to be

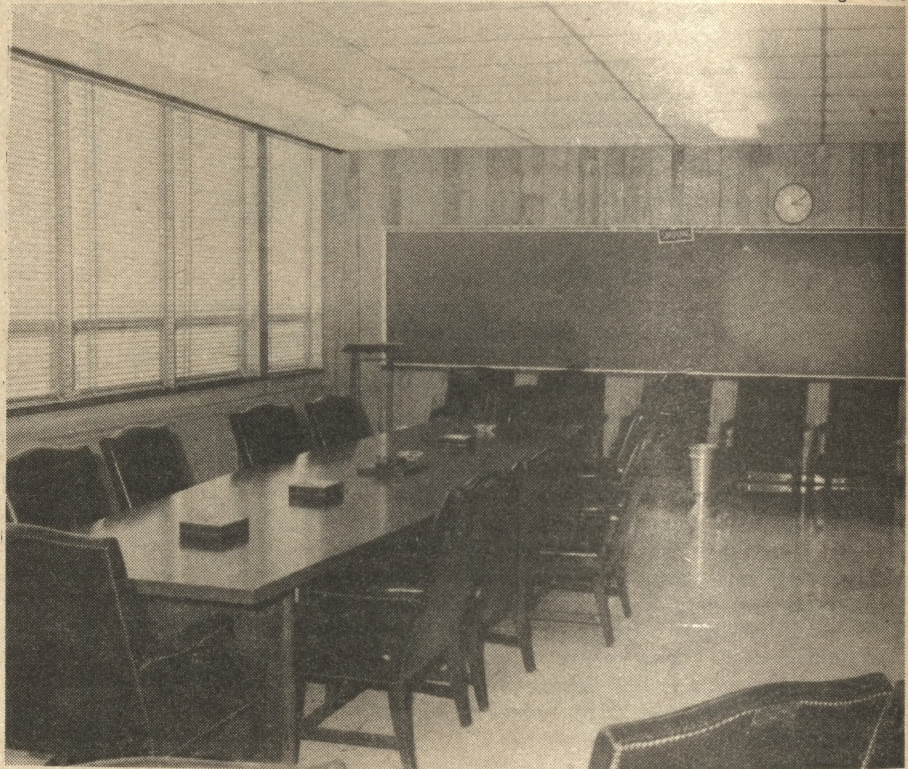
"Even if I did bring a girl down here, it would be a hassle. The girl would worry about getting caught and that would ruin the whole atmosphere. I don't think I'm doing anything wrong," said Dugan.

Besides the visitation problem, students feel separated from campus life. "We miss all the word of mouth information," said Amy Griffin, a junior psychology major. "I feel separated from college life, especially during Christmas week."

Some women come to the keg parties on campus and most of them go out on weekends. However, many don't own cars and this greatly restricts them to the hospital. The state offers a shuttle bus service, but the hours don't satisfy everyone's needs.

"I can't go back to my room after class and I don't like waiting for the bus," said Griffin. "The bus is run as best as possible, although it doesn't always show up at 11 p.m.," said Naarup. "They need more morning runs, now you have to ride the 8:30 bus for your 11 a.m. class," said Dugan.

Students are not here by choice, as campus housing was not available. The serious, conservative student benefits from the hospital environment, although noise



The conference room where the student Residence Committee is presently arguing their case for visitation rights. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

caught in their underwear," said Dugan. "If the women don't want it, we want to become an independent entity with our own rules," Dugan said. "The women could visit us if we couldn't visit them."

"This is better than 24-hour visitation, because you wouldn't know who you're going to run into in the shower," said Naarup.

Men calling on women must wait in the lobby and give their date's first and last name to the woman at the desk, who then forwards the message upstairs.

Maintenance workers must announce their presence to insure the women's privacy. However, Williams has the right to walk right into a room if she suspects a man is there or alcohol is being consumed.

"This is my home. I have no other place to entertain girls," said Dugan. "I had more freedom living with my parents, and my father is a captain in the navy. My refrigerator was always well-stocked with beer and my parents allowed me to have girls over. I can't believe these rules."

The rules are broken regularly but the inconvenience is aggravating. "I drink anyway but it's a hassle," Dugan commented, "and with a coordinated effort the girls can easily come visit. But our isolation makes it difficult to meet them."



A student nurse shown with one of the round-the-clock receptionists

## A Gull's Eye View

What is your Valentine's Day fantasy?



"A dozen roses."

Jill Mathison, student.

"Getting a Valentine's Day kiss from Al Pacino."

Vanessa Brockell, student.



"Spending Valentine's Day with my wife and family."

George Armstrong, Cafeteria cook for 22 years.

"In the middle of a warm ruck with a bunch of Rugby-ettes."

Stewart R. Nelson, student.



"A weekend alone with Cheryl Ladd."

Ford Hamilton, student.

"A really nice Valentine's Day card."

Robin Demarest, student.



## Former SSC Linebacker

## Schumaker Now Turns To Dance

By Sharon Meyers

He feels just as comfortable in a pair of tights as he does in a pair of shoulder pads, and he faces his own reflection in a dance studio mirror with as much determination as he does a football line. After playing four years as one of the best linebackers in Seagull football history, Frank Schumaker is now into his second year of coaching football and serving as president of the Salisbury State College Dance Company.

"If I'm going to do something, I may as well do it right," said the 6'1", 195 lb. athlete.

Apparently he did more than play football "right," making the Mason-Dixon All Star team in his sophomore year and the All State team for three years. In his senior year, he was selected team captain and most valuable player. He holds the school record for interceptions. Head football coach Richard Yobst describes the young man as an "intelligent, dedicated athlete" who does everything with a purpose, "giving of himself 100%."

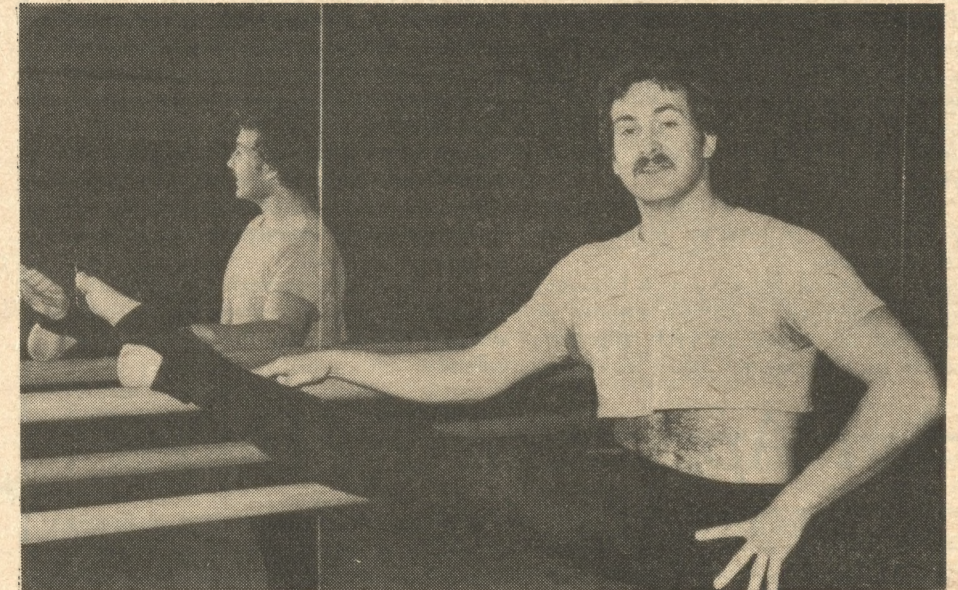
When head trainer Hunter Smith urged the linebacker in his sophomore year to take up dancing to increase his flexibil-

ity of 1973, football was his only certainty. Journalism was his first career interest, but later he changed his mind and pursued a Psychology/Sociology degree. He was offered a graduate assistantship the summer after his graduation and is now working on his masters degree in education. He is currently looking into the Secret Service, a job he feels is filled with excitement and places high standards on physical fitness.

According to McNamara, Frank has the potential to dance with a small professional dance company. He recently auditioned for a summer dance company that performs in Busch Gardens, a tourist attraction in Virginia.

"I would love to make a career out of dance if I could," said Frank, "but I started too late."

However, he captivates audiences while performing with the dance company, as he moves with the graceful confidence of someone born in a leotard. He speaks of his love for dance in much the same way he does of football. His excitement is contagious, filling one with the desire to be out there with him, to experience what is going on inside him when he is dancing, when he is creating.



Frank Schumaker poses as he practices in the dance studio in Mags PAC. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

ity, he would tackle that venture much in the same way he does everything else.

Janetta McNamara, dance instructor at the college, describes the athlete as a "very serious, very disciplined, strong, masculine dancer."

Hearing McNamara speak of her dancer and Yobst of his football player is like hearing an echo of the same voice. McNamara says he is a "precise dancer who never tires of going over a step to get it right."

Yobst says he is a "technician player whose works are skills and techniques."

And yet everyone associated with him say he's never too busy to help and encourage others in their own development. "When we're dancing, he's always more concerned with me and my ideas than with his own," said a fellow member of the dance company.

McNamara is certain he has helped the image of dance at the college and Yobst feels he has helped the image of football here. "I think it's great to see ballplayers do other things," he says, adding that Frank has definitely aided in the breakdown of the typical jock stereotype.

Undoubtedly Frank loves football more than anything else, more than dancing because he's more confident at something he's been doing so much longer. A sense of excitement fills the air as he describes the euphoria he experiences when he makes contact on the field. Nothing else can compare to it.

When Frank came to SSC in the fall

Right now he speaks of a dance he is working on. "It's inside me and it's going to be different than anything else I've ever done before."

The dance company is now in rehearsal for their spring dance concert. Frank will perform in both solo and group numbers.

Frank has come a long way since the days he first started dancing. Not only has dancing served its purpose of increasing his flexibility, but it also decreased his chance of injury on the field. He suffered no major injuries in his four years of college football.

He was, however, less fortunate in his junior year of high school when he suffered a serious shoulder injury that resulted in the placement of a metal clip in his right shoulder. A doctor told him he would never play football again.

Eight years later he's still showing that doctor he knows his own body better than anyone else.

## Classified

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SSC student Sandy List reads a magazine in the Lobby of PGH. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)



# SSC Hosts Leadership Conference

By Patty O'Donnell

As stated in the last issue of *the Flyer*, a Leadership Conference will be held at Salisbury State at the end of March.

First of its kind at SSC, this conference is student initiated, organized by a steering committee comprised of student leaders from various campus organizations.

Salisbury State students who attended similar conferences felt the need to institute a conference which is geared to developing specific leadership skills.

"The other seminars were designed to instruct participants on 'How To Rid Your Campus of Apathy' or 'How To Plan A Coffeehouse'. They weren't designed to

educate participants in general leadership skills," stated Tim Ragan, one of the administrative coordinators.

The Salisbury conference is designed to present the participants with various leadership roles and to give them the opportunity to develop their personal leadership styles. The conference will sponsor six seminars, each conducted by professionals chosen from the fields of industry, government and education.

A portion of the students participating in the conference will arrive Friday evening, March 30, where they will register and attend a "Let's Get Acquainted" social. The following morning, additional incoming students will register. After breakfast, morning seminars will be held, followed by a luncheon where David

Schoumacher, of WJLA-TV, in Washington, D.C., will speak.

The participants in the conference will be asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning their expectations and another questionnaire at the completion of the conference for their evaluations. The conference committee is enthusiastic and hope this will be the first in a succession of yearly conferences held at Salisbury State.

Any SSC student may attend the conference. Students will be asked to house conference participants. Any student interested in attending the conference or housing the participants may contact Marva Purnell, College Center Program Board chairman, ext. 249, Tim Ragan or Audrey Stewart at ext. 232.

## Dance Marathon Scheduled

The third annual Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon will be held at SSC on Feb. 23 through Feb. 25, 1979. This year, however, the dance has been shortened to 36 hours.

Activities will begin in the College Center on February 23 at 6 p.m., and at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, there will be a dance for all students at a cost of 25 cents per person. Music will be provided by "Soundtech," who performed here last semester at a disco sponsored by the CCPB. Their specialty is a computerized light show with music.

To date 33 dancers have signed up.

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## Alter Academic Calendar

By Pat Bailey

"We are going to have to lengthen classroom instruction," said Dr. A. Nayland Page, academic dean at SSC, in reference to the Maryland State Board of Higher Education's new ruling which will take effect in the 1980-81 academic year.

Presently, SSC students receive 2100 minutes of classroom instruction. However, when this new rule takes effect, SSC must require students 2250 minutes of classroom instruction for a three credit course. This excludes exams, reading days, and finals.

"We are more than willing to listen to any suggestions on how to lengthen the time," Page said.

SSC's academic school year is 14 weeks long each semester. A certain amount of time must be added to each semester, because both semesters must have the

same number of weeks. One suggestion is to have 54 minutes of classroom instruction. However this would leave only six minutes between each class. It was also suggested to have 55 minutes of classroom instruction and still have 10 minutes between each class, although this would throw the "perfect hour" off such as 9 to 9:50 with a 10 minute interval.

Another suggestion is to add one week to the beginning of school and one week to the end. This however would interfere with summer employment, as the first semester would begin August 20th. "There is nothing sacred about the calendar," said Page. "There are many ways the minutes can be added, as long as we keep our academic program educationally sound."

The Student Government Association is now forming a committee to solicit student input about the change in the calendar.

## Hart Appointed To Board

By Pat Bailey

The Student Government Association General Board approved the appointment of, J. Joseph Hart Jr., to the Board of Visitors at the beginning of this semester.

Hart is a senior sociology major from Towson, Maryland. "My main goal as Board of Visitors representative is to keep students informed as to the progress of the administration and community which comprises the Board of Visitors."

The duties and responsibilities of the Board of Visitors student representative are 1) reviewing budget proposals developed by President Crawford; 2) representing the feeling of all students toward any issue which they feel is unfair; 3) reviewing

the minutes from the "Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges"; 4) meeting periodically with the Board of Visitors for Salisbury State College; 5) attending and voting at all SGA Executive Board meetings and conveying all related Board Visitors activities and 6) attending all SGA General board meetings and informing the students of the Board of Visitors' issues at hand and answering their questions.

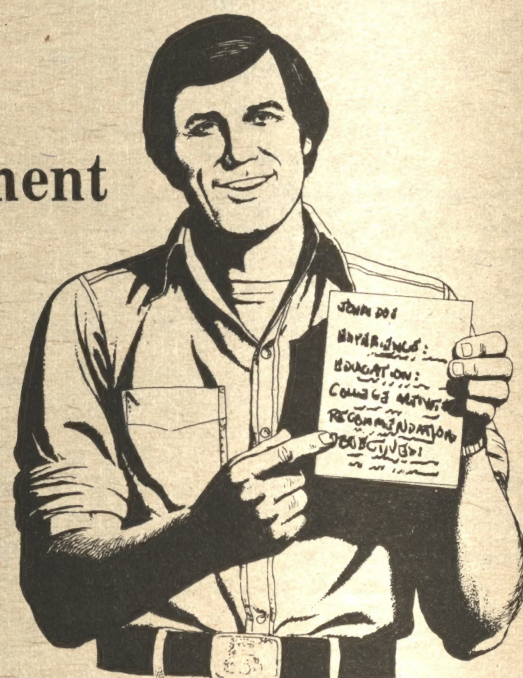
Hart said the reason he took the post was because he thought students were unaware of the issues and functions of the board. "If students have any questions I'll be happy to talk with them," said Hart. He may be reached at 2D2 Chester Hall, or Ext. 247.

## Resume Writing &

## Job Campaign Tactics

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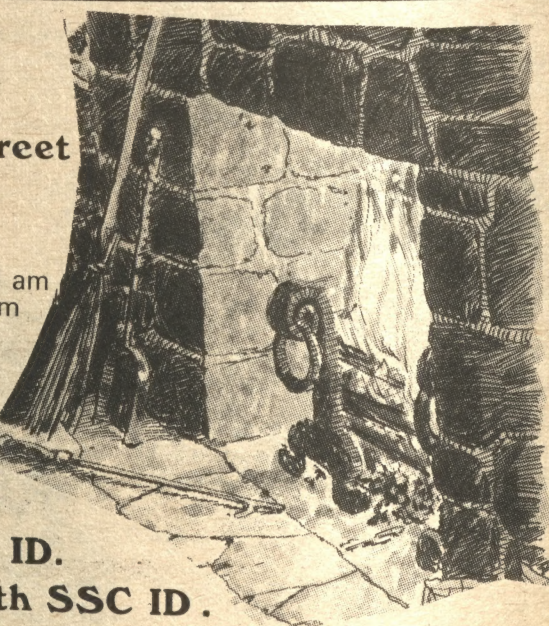
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## Athletic Fee Investigated

By Hall Coons

The Student Government Association is beginning an investigation into the allocation of various Student Fees, including the \$35 Student Activities Fee, the \$40 Athletic Fee, and the \$40 College Center Fee. The purpose of the investigation is to see if students are getting benefits worthy of their money and if the funds are being allocated to student organizations equitably.

The Student Activities Fee finances many student organizations including *The Flyer*, the College Center Program Board, the *Evergreen* Yearbook, and the SGA itself. The SGA is in charge of budgeting the funds collected from the Student Activities Fee and already knows specifically how these funds are spent. New guidelines for the formation of the budget are one of the major goals of this SGA investigation. SGA President Terry Minogue says the budget preparation is the SGA Executive Council's hardest job and unfortunately is the first hurdle they face each year. Better guidelines will hopefully facilitate the budget preparation in future years. Salisbury

State College is unique in that the students are given the responsibility for controlling how their Student Activities Fees are spent. At most other state colleges the administration is in charge of these funds.

The Student Athletic Fee contributes to the expenses of varsity sports, intramural sports and other athletic activities. Exactly where and how much this money is allocated to the various athletic programs is not known by the SGA. Even less is known about the use of funds collected through the College Center Fee which will also be investigated.

Minogue says it should be stressed that the SGA is not conducting this investigation in order to cut the funds of any specific student groups or activities, but merely wants to make sure the students are getting their money's worth. At present, no raise in the price of any of the student fees is planned. Any student is welcomed to contact members of the SGA Executive Council to express an opinion on the spending of student fees. The SGA hopes to have the results of its investigation within two months.

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Restaurant in Ocean City has many job openings. Positions available range from dishwasher to sales clerk. These jobs can continue into summer employment. Wages vary, depending on qualifications.

Wanted: Person with truck or van to work five hours per week for 6-10 weeks. For details contact Dr. Leonard J. Garigliano, ext. 335 or Room B-164 Caruthers Hall.

Typesetter needed! *The Flyer* Production office is looking for a typesetter. Must be able to type 45 wpm. Minimum wage.

For sale, 1971 Porsche "914", excellent condition, \$2600. Atomic Skis 190's \$125, Kastinger Boots 10 1/2, \$50. Contact Fred Day at Chester 6A5 or call 742-9886.

For sale - English Saddle with fittings, 17" seat, swede knee rolls, good condition, \$100, contact Betsy, Chester 3C3 or call 742-9816.

## Scholarship Program Examined Allocation Charges Sought

The recently formed Student Advisory Committee to the State Board of Higher Education presently is seeking changes in the awarding of State scholarships. At the January meeting of the SBHE, this student committee cited the present \$2.6 million dollar Senatorial Scholarship program as their specific target.

The Student Advisory Committee consisting of students from Maryland Colleges held a special meeting on January 22 in Annapolis to try to increase student interest on higher education issues. Student Government Association leaders at Maryland's two and four year institutions were invited.

Alan Ragan, SGA secretary at SSC, attended the meeting held on January 22. He said that the Student Advisory Committee wants to create a program converting Senatorial Scholarships to state scholarships whereby one organization would allocate all scholarships.

He also pointed out that college

tuition costs doubled, but the total State general fund support for all scholarship and grant programs has declined. The Student Advisory Committee has devised a draft of five principles designed to amend the present General State and Senatorial Scholarship Programs. These provisions which will be presented to the SBHE in the near future include:

1. Effective 7/80, all funds allocated to the Senatorial Scholarship Program shall be allocated to the General State Scholarship Program.

2. By May 1 of each year, the State Scholarship Boards shall submit to each Senator in each of the 47 legislative districts a list of all applicants for financial aid from that district with State Scholarship Board's recommendations for the level of grant for each application, including rejections.

3. By June 1 of each calendar year, the senator may submit to the State Scholarship Board his recommendations for funding from the list prepared by the Board. The final determinations on level of funding for each scholarship grant shall be made by the State Scholarship Board.

4. For each fiscal year after FY 1981, each legislative district shall be entitled to a minimum appropriation for grants equal to one-half the total General Fund appropriation in the general State Scholarship Program divided by the number of legislative districts, and

5. Beginning with FY 1980, all unexpended funds in the general State Scholarship Program shall revert to the State Scholarship Board for the next year's allocation of grants under that program.

Ragan anticipates that the last provision would not be included in the final draft.

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and the CCPB is requesting that they pick up their canisters for donations in the CCPB Office. Three prizes will be awarded, and in addition, they are offering a prize for the couple that comes dressed the craziest.

Linda Marques, CCPB social chairman, stressed that student volunteers are needed to help with the dance marathon, and she said that meetings will be held today and next Wednesday at 4:30 in the College Center Conference Room.



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## Student Aspirations Differ

Americans boast of their democratic form of government. The concept is idealistic but reality shows a government of a few. The people elect the officials but after that it is out of their hands. However, the masses wish it to be this way. They would rather sit back and let experienced men do the governing.

The situation on this campus is similar although obviously smaller in scope. The SGA is extremely small in proportion to student enrollment. Those not involved in the SGA are content to sit back and let others make the rules that govern their undergraduate lives.

Many describe this situation as student apathy. However, people come to college for many different reasons. Very few are here to be involved in student organizations.

Some are here to participate in sports, a very important element of college life. Athletes are special people in their own right. If they place academics secondary to athletics, that is their choice and they should be respected for it.

Others are here for the intellectual stimulation. The grade point average is their number one priority so their right to study should not be infringed upon.

Some students are here to make friends, thus social activities take on special importance to them. Why shouldn't these students channel their interests in the direction they feel appropriate? Students who party all the time should not be criticized because that is the lifestyle they choose.

Still others don't know why they are here. Finding a direction in life is their goal, whether through academics, socializing, or sports.

All students don't fit in these categories, obviously with the variety of personalities on this campus.

The people who do contribute their time to student organizations should be commended. Although some are involved for personal gain only, the group still profits from their work.

The involved student has no right to criticize the uninvolved students. On the other hand, students have no right to gripe about policies on this campus if they don't make the effort to change things.

Everyone has different goals, therefore these goals should be respected. The individual student is still more important than the institution as a whole.

## Concert Choice Questionable

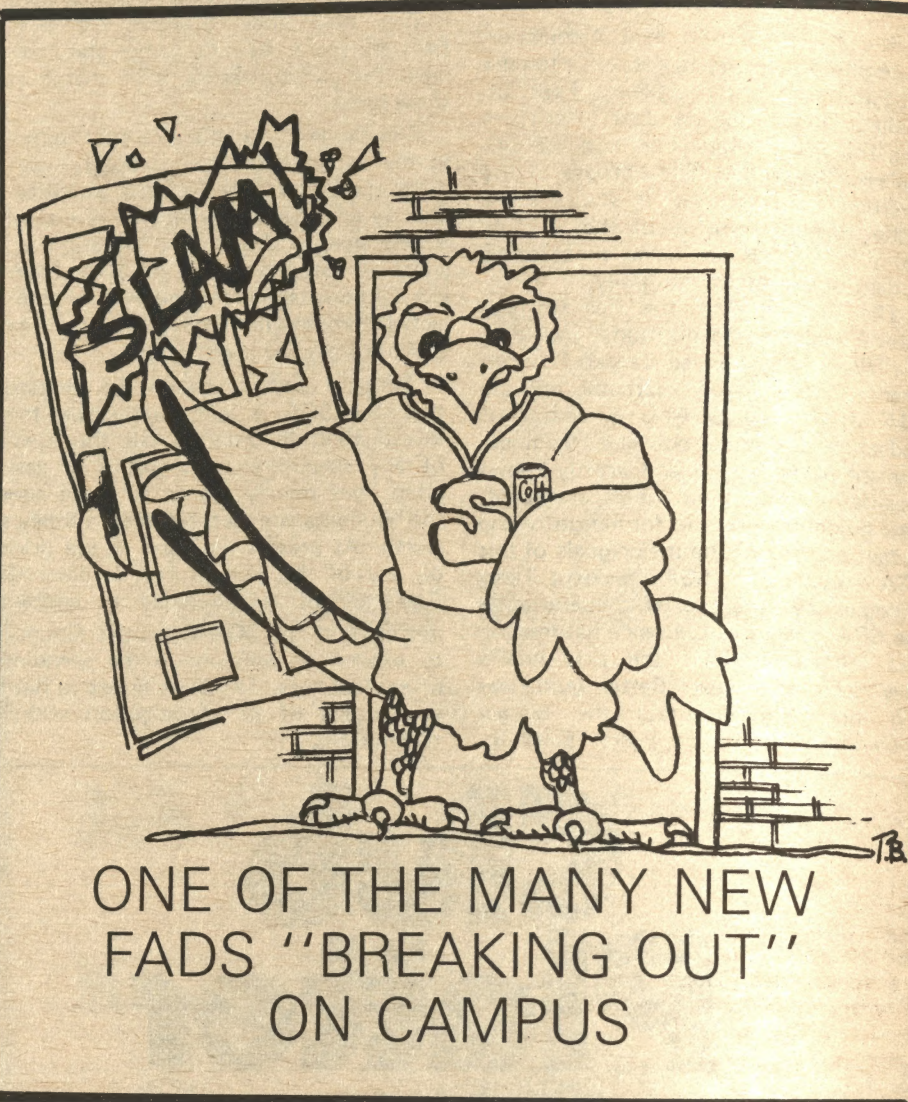
The College Center Program Board recently announced the first of two spring concerts, and with the absence of a fall concert, SSC students anticipated a spring concert featuring a popular band. However, many will be disappointed with the booking of Crown Heights Affair, an eight piece black band scheduled to play here on Sunday, March 18.

CCPB members heard this band at a convention in New York City, and afterwards they signed a contract. Granted, Crown Heights Affair is probably a good band, but are they worth \$3,500 including an opening act and lights, totaling one half of the \$12,000 concert budget? Excluding the six CCPB members who heard this band, few people on this campus are familiar with CHA's music. Not only did the CCPB book an unknown band, all total they also spent half of the concert budget, leaving only \$6,000 left, which presents further problems for the second concert later this spring. What band would want to come here for \$6,000 except another obscure band?

With the nation's capital virtually at SSC's back door, why didn't the CCPB try to book a band from the Washington area for a cheaper price? Many students are familiar with the bands from D.C.. The Night Hawks would have been a perfect band for a concert here. Or the CCPB could have spent the \$12,000 in one lump sum to attract a more well-known group.

Many students may think back to this time last year, when SSC boasted a total of three concerts a year, including Nils Lofgren, Mother's Finest, and England Dan and John Ford Coley. To date, with the exception of the Mission Mountain Wood Band, the SSC campus has had to travel to the Capital Centre for their musical entertainment. What's wrong with Pure Prairie League, who appeared here almost two years ago? What about the rumors of J. Giles? Probably they went right down the drain along with the \$3,500 spent on Crown Heights Affair.

SSC students have a right to feel disappointed. The CCPB may counteract by saying they have a new concert chairman. But, certainly Ed Bailey's December graduation was not a spur of the moment decision. Why didn't they utilize his talents before he left? With only \$6,000 left to bargain with, the CCPB must face the fact that they will have to sign another relatively obscure band. Obviously, they must not have the interests of the SSC students at heart, or they wouldn't spend \$6,000 for a concert. As Concert Chairman Chip Richardson said, "They're good, but I don't think they reflect the best interests of the students."



## Letters To The Editor

### Sharing Sessions Offered

Dear Editor:

As a student at Salisbury State College, perhaps you have felt discouragement in the classroom—discouragement that you and your professor expect too much of or from each other; or that you and your professor have completely different ideas of who you are to each other. Perhaps you have come out of a course wondering about its educational value. Maybe you feel that you could have gotten more out of it if you had helped contribute to its structure. Perhaps things would have been better if the classes themselves were smaller.

You might have wondered how to find an opportunity to sit down with those professors and administrators that you are familiar with—or those you seem too far apart from—just to talk. It might have occurred to you that there seems to be a general low in the area of inter-campus communication. As one student expressed: "We need a chance for both (students and faculty) to express their concerns and opinions... to express the reasons behind the opinions and widen the perspectives on the issues."

We are excited about the prospects of this Sharing Session, and hope you share our anticipation and enthusiasm. You're not asked to have any prepared pitch... just come as yourself!

If you have any questions about the meeting or transportation, please contact any of the following members of the Steering Committee:

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We are looking forward to seeing you!

Sincerely,  
Steering Committee  
Sharing Sessions

### Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Annual Valentine's Dance

Dear Editor,

On Saturday evening, Feb. 10, Theta Delta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its fourth annual Valentine's dinner/dance at the Delmarva Fire Hall. It was well attended by Zeta sisters, new initiates, new pledges, and alumnae.

Dinner was served at 7:30, after which Zeta President Pam Montigny and several other officers spoke. There was also a presentation of gifts to the chapter by out new initiates.

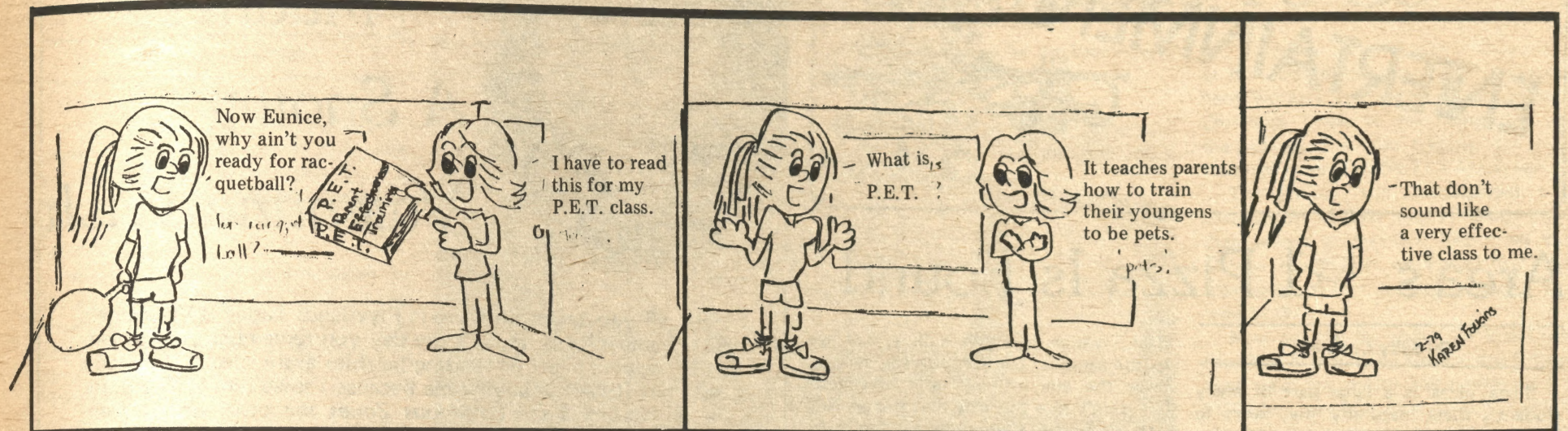
The music for the evening was presented by a group named Triad. They played various types of music, and almost every song was danced to by all.

During the music breaks, the girls gathered on the dance floor for a lot of pictures, singing, and laughter.

It was an evening filled with fun and excitement for all who attended.

We would also like to congratulate our Province President, Harriet White on her recent engagement.

Zeta Love,  
Robin Young  
Collegiate Alumnae Chairman



## Birth Control Methods Available

By C. R. Murdock

The Health Center recently circulated birth control pamphlets to all the dormitories. Various methods of preventing pregnancy are offered free by the Health Center. Free confidential pregnancy tests are also given.

The Health Center was under no pressure to do this. They initiated the action with the sincere belief that the students had a need for such information. This belief is an accurate one.

Sex is a common experience on this campus and should be treated in a mature manner. "Love carefully," the theme coined by the Health Center, is nothing to laugh at. Unwanted pregnancies can ruin a young couple's life.

Hopefully, the students on this campus will heed the Health Center's advice. Some men wait until after intercourse to inquire if the woman used birth control. They feel if the woman said nothing she must be protected. If not, what the heck, do it and hope she doesn't get pregnant.

The woman has the most to lose in this situation because it's her body. If the man has a 'what the heck' attitude, he

must not care much for the woman. In this case the woman might find herself alone with a pregnancy.

Many feel birth control is an aggravation that takes away from the spontaneity of the sexual situation. Planned intercourse turns many people off. However, if one cares about his/her future, they will put up with the "aggravation" involved to participate in intercourse without fearing pregnancy.

Many enjoy sexual experiences without intercourse, but some try to have intercourse and pull out before ejaculation. This method is far from safe as sperm is released before ejaculation.

Some students are embarrassed to inquire about birth control methods available in the Health Center. However, the employees are mature and will deal with you in that manner. Their purpose is to help prevent pregnancy, not embarrass people.

If you want to enjoy an active sex life without the fear of pregnancy, stop by the Health Center. The Health Center should be commended for putting the problem in the open in a mature way. Birth control is an important issue and should be treated seriously by students.



Last Wednesday, students took advantage of the "excused absences due to snow." (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart.)



Students engage in snowball fight outside of Pocomoke Hall after yesterday's classes were cancelled. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart.)

## SGA Notes

### Meetings

CCPB - Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the College Center Office

SGA General Board, Feb. 21 at 5:30 in DSH 149

These meetings are open to all students

### Committees Forming

Student Employment Committee - to investigate the expenditure of funds for employment, and the supervision of these employees.

Academic Calendar Committee - to make suggestions for the 1980-81 calendar.

If interested in serving on one of these committees, see Terry Minogue in the SGA Office, HH 201, or campus ext. 247. If you have a statement or opinion on the Academic Calendar or the expenditure of funds or anything else, tell us in the SGA office by campus mail, in person, or by phone.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Area's #1 Pizza Is Found

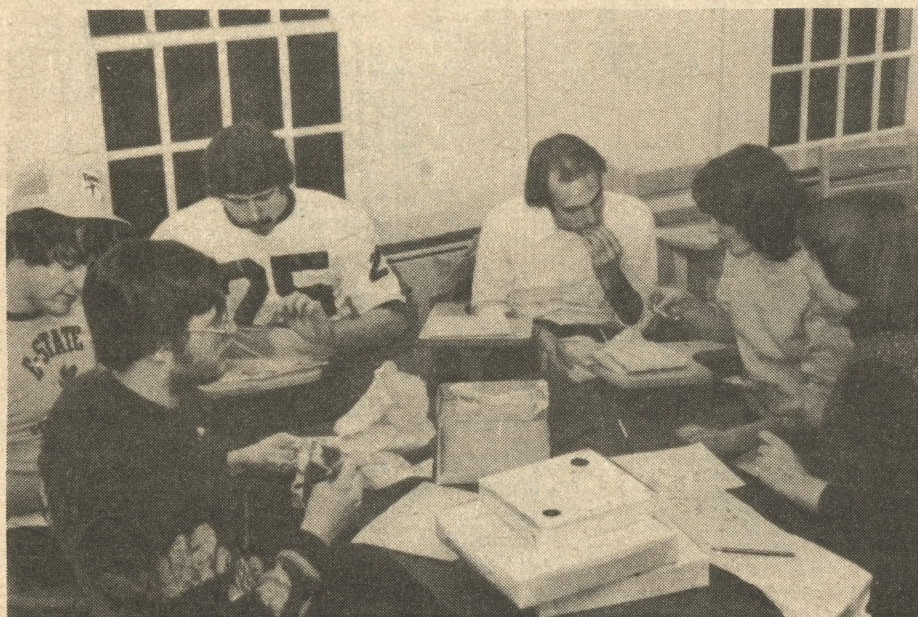
By Sally Crafton

Since pizza is a large part of many student's diets, naturally they want to know where to buy the best-tasting pizza. *The Flyer* recently coordinated a contest between four popular restaurants who serve pizza. SSC students Jerry McGuire, Paul Decker, Pam Rainey, Ted Ebby, Tim Fox, and Sally Crafton, tested the four cheese pizzas.

These pizzas were tested for amount and taste of cheese, amount and taste of sauce, thickness or thinness of crust, amount (hopefully, lack of) grease, and the overall taste. Each category

blvd., which is within walking distance to the campus. The six judges seemed to favor the amount and taste of cheese, but didn't like the fact that there was a lack of sauce. Comments on the crust ranged from "good and thick" to "rubbery."

Craig DeVage's Real Italian Sandwiches, located at 419 East Main Street, gave the third pizza. It received the highest score from our judges. The taste of the cheese and amount of sauce compensated for the fact that the dough wasn't freshly made on the premises. One judge simply stated that the pizza "tasted good." Although DeVage's is



The six judges discuss their favorite pizza. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

was rated on a one to ten scale, with ten being the highest score.

The first pizza tasted was from The Allenwood Inn, located at 1306 South Salisbury Blvd., and it was found an average tasting pizza. As one judge commented, "not bad." It received the most points for its sauce taste, although another judge believed there was too little. A third judge believed the pizza would have been better with beer, so keep that in mind when you visit The Allenwood Inn's lounge.

The second pizza tasted came from The Hut, located at 901 South Salisbury

not within walking distance to the campus, it is easy to find and well worth the trip.

Ponzetti's Pizza, located at North Salisbury Blvd. and Naylor Street, supplied the last pizza. Even though it didn't have the highest score, it received the most compliments, probably because of the fresh dough. A few of the judges commented on the lack of cheese, but what was there was "the best of the crowd."

So, according to our six judges, DeVage's would be the top place to go for good pizza, with Ponzetti's coming in second.

	The Allenwood Inn	Craig DeVages Real Italian Sandwiches	The Hut	Ponzetti's Pizza
Amount of Cheese	6	7	7	6
Taste of Cheese	5	9	7	6
Amount of Sauce	5	8	5	7
Taste of Sauce	7	6	6	7
Thickness or Thinness of Crust (1=thin; 10=thick)	5	5	5	5
Amount of Grease (1= a lot of grease 10= less grease)	5	5	5	5
Overall Taste	6	7	6	7
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>43</b>



## Marty's Madness A Snowy Valentine Wish

Hello all you lovers out there in Flyerland! Today is Valentine's Day, remember? Yes, today's the day you remember your sweetheart by buying a gift or treating her/him extra special. I already know what Hubert is buying me because I spied him in The Book Rack purchasing *Your Erroneous Zones* the other day. I mentioned once that I wanted to read that book, so Hubert gallantly bought it for me. Isn't he a sweetheart? He also may give me my favorite candy--Pop Rocks. Aren't those neat? There's a rumor going around that someone ate Pop Rocks and drank coke and his stomach exploded. I hope this isn't true, but I'm not going to try it. If my stomach exploded, people living in Fruitland would probably feel the effects of it.

How did y'all like that snowstorm we had last week? I had fun sledding down the only hill on campus (the one behind the dining hall and the student union). Since I didn't bring my Flexible Flyer to school with me, I used a trash can lid. I was going along at a good clip until I nearly collided with a couple of students who were going to play racquetball at the gym. As they picked the snow out of their racquets, they said disgustedly, "Why don't you watch where you're going?" I thought they should have watched were they were going! It's impossible to steer a trash can lid at 20 miles an hour!

Later that day, I had a snowball fight. I lost but it's kind of hard to throw accurate snowballs at 60 people, not to mention the snow-laden cocker spaniel who jumped on me and knocked me down. I surrendered soon after that and as I changed into my only pair of dry pants, there came a knock on my bedroom door. I innocently opened it and a trash can of snow was dumped on me. Instead of seeing red, I saw pink (red mixed with white snow). I woke up in the middle of the night in what I thought was a cold sweat, but it was actually snow--I had fallen out of bed.

Well, Hubert's here with my book and candy, so until next time remember: if it wasn't for the invention of electricity, we'd have to watch TV by candlelight.

## Practically Unknown Group To Play For Spring Concert

This semester's concert news is not as good as what College Center Program Board Concert Chairman Chip Richardson had hoped for. Two concerts will probably be held, the first featuring Crown Heights Affair on March 18. This seven piece band was contracted by six CCPB members when they saw the musicians in a New York concert.

Richardson commented, "They're good, but I don't think they reflect the best interests of the students...I'd prefer a name band for a concert."

His idea is to have a concert with a big name group and a small second concert rather than two concerts with unknown groups.

The Crown Heights Affair concert will cost about \$6,000 or about half of the concert fund for the semester. Enough will be left over for a second concert, but most likely not enough for a better-known band.

Concert groups are contacted and bids given only after the band and the amount of the bid are decided upon by the majority of the CCPB members. The concert chairman is only a spokesman for the CCPB and has no more voice in what bands are seen here than any other member.

Though for the most part unknown on campus, CHA (from Crown Heights, Brooklyn) is certainly not an unknown group. They have been recording for four years and have appeared on Soul

Train. Their style is flavored with jazz, soul, and disco.

The second concert group has yet to be decided, but it will probably be held in late April in Maggs Physical Activities Center.

## Valentine's Day Myth or Magic

By Pat Bailey

The most common myth about St. Valentine's Day says it is celebrated in memory of two Roman martyrs named Valentine.

When the Romans became Christians, the church made them stop celebrating a rough and noisy festival, the Lupercalia, on Feb. 15. St. Valentine's Day, in honor of the two Valentines, took its place and was observed a day earlier.

Much later people sent messages and good wishes to each other by mail on this holiday and these came to be called Valentines.

St. Valentine's Day is not a legal holiday in any of the states, but is a traditional one. Hearts, cupids, birds, and flowers have been Valentine symbols for centuries. One symbol that faded with the years is the "true-love knot."

With no beginning and no end, the

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WSSC

## 'Out of the Broom Closet' and Ready To Go

By Tama Baldwin

"We'd been in that broom closet for about five years now, and it feels great to have room to operate now," Doug Bell, station manager of WSSC commented as he spoke of WSSC's recent station location change.

After a Christmas break's worth of carpentry work, WSSC has made a move from its "broom closet" broadcasting station in the basement of Manokin Hall to a larger, renovated section of Tawes Gymnasium.

"Our staff has grown to about 59 persons this semester and we really couldn't run the station efficiently," Bell said. The station had its broadcast center in Manokin and its business office in the third floor of Holloway Hall. This separation made the station's rapidly growing operation increasingly difficult.

Throughout the fall semester, WSSC actively sought a new and larger location. Exploring various location possibilities and dodging bureaucratic runaround, WSSC was unable to come up with enough space for their operation.

Bell said they heard of the empty space in Tawes at the end of the semester and received permission to use the area under certain stipulations.

First, there was a "great deal" of renovation required and this had to be completed by staff members without

the help of campus maintenance. WSSC also had to work under the pressure of completing the move by the beginning of the spring semester.



WSSC's new operating headquarters, in Tawes Gym. (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

"We just made it in time" Doug said, as he credited the completion to those hard workers who devoted part of the Christmas break to the completion of the project. Bell also credited the professional services of WETT's Al Learner.

The project, still uncompleted, has cost about \$1,500, money taken from their annual budget and help from the college itself. Bell estimated that the total cost of the project shouldn't exceed \$2,000.

Now on the air about 20 hours per day, WSSC is looking toward the future. Doug says the station has applied to the FCC for an FM license but doesn't expect any outcome for another year and a half to two years. The FM license is at present WSSC's dream for the future.

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love consists of loops, sometimes in the form of hearts. On the loops are endless messages of love that can be read by turning the knot about.

Long before Valentine's Day originated, Cupid, god of love, played a central role in the ancient Greek and Roman celebrations dedicated to love and lovers. Named *Eros* by the Greeks, the young god was the son and companion of Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty.

By either name, Cupid was the symbol of passionate, tender, or playful love. His arrows were invisible, his targets were the hearts of mortals or gods alike. The victim would become aware of having been shot by falling hopelessly, and helplessly, in love.

## Muddyhole Coffeehouse

## Williames A Success

By Royce Logan

Last Thursday night in the Salisbury Room of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall the CCPB featured Ed Williames as their coffeehouse attraction.

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## Local Bands In Showcase

By Faye Bounds

On Feb. 2 and 3, "The Showcase of Bands" was held at Chez Jean-Pierre's nightclub. Seven bands attended from the Eastern Shore and Lower Delaware. The purpose of the showcase was three-fold, one was to give local musicians a chance to compete and get some good publicity. Another was to allow other nightclub owners and agents to hear the local talent and sign them for future jobs. The third purpose was to show people in the area what kinds of music local bands have to offer, as well as the chance to support their favorites. Each band played for about 30 minutes.

"The Leo Carlins Band," from Salisbury, started the evening off with some original jazz songs. Next was a band from Cambridge called "Ogreman Mead" that performed some country rock classics. Another band was "Whirlwind" from Lower Delaware, playing mostly southern rock and some top 40.

Next was a very versatile band from the Cambridge and Easton area, called "Drawbridge," which played everything from the Beatles to Lynyrd Skynyrd. The next band was "Talisyn" from Salisbury, which played mainly hard and southern rock with some top 40. "Savannah" was the next to last, and played mostly hard rock. Concluding the show was "Great Train Robbery" playing its familiar southern and country rock songs.

According to Mark Hahn, one of the promoters, another showcase is being planned for sometime in the spring.

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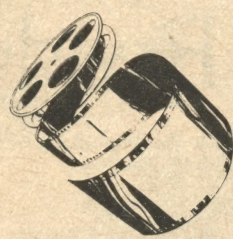
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## friday flicks

By Jay Lind

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February 23, 1979  
*The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother*

The next Friday it's repeat time at the Friday Flicks. *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother* returns for the second time in two years. The film concerns itself with an investigation undertaken by the famous sleuth's

brother, no, not Mycroft... Ziggy Holmes (played by Gene Wilder, who also directed) a brother that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle obviously didn't know about.

Wilder makes his directorial debut and though this film is at times sophomoric and silly there are still some very funny moments. The basic problem is that it's a nice little film trying too hard. So invest four bits and spend an untaxing evening at the movies.

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## Losses Pile Up For SSC Cagers

## Women Improve Offense, Defense, Turnovers Plague Yet Stand 4-11 For Season Men Through Long Year

By Bob Thomas

The SSC women's basketball team needed eight games to get their offense on track and a ninth to finally break their skid, as they beat Ursinus College 78-59 on Feb. 3 at Maggs Physical Activities Center.

All season long the lady cagers have had problems putting points on the board, but after this past week things could turn around in the final weeks of the season.

Against Ursinus, Carolyn Trader and Knight with 11 and 10

With four minutes left in the contest, the Seagulls were 17 down before finally coming to life with a zone trap press. Keys to the success of the press were Trader and Knight who constantly stole the ball or forced an errant Wildcat pass.

With 50 seconds left, SSC had cut the lead to 80-73, but Villanova 15 passing offense ate up the clock to seal the victory.

Five SSC players were in double figures led by freshman Tyler with 14, Natoli and King with 12 apiece, and Knight and Trader with 11 and 10

By Bob Thomas

The Salisbury State men's basketball team won their first home contest of the season by dropping Rutgers-Camden for the second time this year, 100-73, on Feb. 6.

Good shot selection and rebounding strength gave the Gulls their fourth win in this long season. SSC went up for good with 10:12 left in the first half as Ty Marshall hit a jumper to make it 17-16. Behind balanced scoring and good defense, the Gulls coasted into the locker room with a 41-30 half-time lead.

The second half gave the SSC fans a chance to let loose as the Gulls, with superb shooting, blew the Knights out of the gym. Juan Gabourel saved 22 of his 29 points for the second half fireworks.

Ty Marshall added 18 and John Berens scored 17, going 7 for 8 from the floor. Paul Capodanno had his finest game of the season tossing in 13 points and dishing out five assists.

The Gulls' outrebounded Rutgers-Camden 34-28 for the game, hit 51% from the floor, 20 of 25 from the charity stripe and committed only 12 turnovers.

UMES brought the Gulls back to earth on Feb. 8 with a 96-78 win at Princess Anne. The Hawks' big men made it look easy inside by continually taking their Gull counterparts to the hoop.

The two squads traded baskets at the outset but a four minute cold streak put the Gulls behind, never to recover, as they trailed 42-27 at the half. SSC hit only 29% from the floor while UMES got two and three shots every time down the court.

Poor shot selection and continued cold shooting laid the Gulls to rest early in the final 20 minutes. The Hawks' Steve Hay and SSC's Gabourel were high scorers with 22 points each. Hay was not on the Hawks' roster at the outset of the season and his inside strength was evident in their win.

Jim Hunt and Ty Marshall added 16 and 14 points respectively.

Saturday night the Seagulls hosted

Division III power Lynchburg (Va.), who handed SSC their 17th loss of the season by a 95-86 score. The Gulls held a 44-40 halftime lead, and led by as many as eight points in the first half, but the Hornets managed to come back in the second half to gain the win.

Balanced scoring was the key to the Hornet win, as five of the Virginians scored in double figures. Juan Gabourel again took game scoring honors for SSC, as he scored 30 points. Freshman John Berens also was a solid performer for the Gulls as he canned 16 to aid the SSC effort.

Salisbury opened the month of February with a trip to New York and the Oneonta College Tournament, but didn't fare well there either, coming home with two more losses.

In the opener against C.W. Post, the Gulls played horrid defense and shot a meager 32% from the floor.

Once again the season's curse, turnovers, played a big role in the loss. SSC committed 23 miscues on way to the 82-64 loss. Gabourel was high with 20 points, while Berens added 13 and Marshall 10.

The Gulls found little consolation in the consolation round, against Oneonta. After trailing 36-33 at the half, SSC fell apart in the second half to lose 76-62.

The first half was a pleasant surprise for Coach Ward Lambert as his squad played tenacious defense and controlled the tempo for most of the opening stanza.

The Gulls second half undoing can be credited to the Red Dragons' Dave Ross, who poured in 19 points. The Gulls hurt themselves by not capitalizing on their free throws.

SSC cut the lead to 58-56 with 4:15 left, but Oneonta hit six straight free throws to go up 70-61 and ice the contest.

Berens was the leading scorer for SSC with 15 points and eight rebounds while Capodanno added 12 and Marshall 11 in the losing effort.

After two road games against Frostburg and York, the Gulls return home for their final two games facing St. Mary's and Lock Haven, and hope to salvage something from their dismal year.

## Swimmers Encounter Both Good And Bad In First Year

Salisbury State's first-ever varsity swim team, despite good effort, has been hampered by the usual problems associated with a new athletic program. A lack of swimmers and meets have hurt the Seagulls in their initial year.

Jay Seay, head swimming coach, is undeterred by the problems he has encountered thus far. Despite the fact the Gulls have had just three meets in four months, Seay believes things will pick up in the last two weeks of February with both the men and women having one more dual meet and the Tri-state championships next week.

Participation has been the watchword in this opening year of competition. The coach believes "It's nice to win, but participation is the heart of this program." Seay believes he has gotten the best effort possible out of the swimmers.

The men "have been respectable, considering they're swimming against people with scholarships." The team

consists of only six men. "Since we're restricted in the number of events each guy can swim, we've been hurting," said Seay of the men's part of the schedule, which has seen them go 0-3, with losses to Howard (56-42), Old Dominion (75-28), and York (64-53). Standouts for the men include junior Steve Sommers, who has won several races in the 200 meter individual medley, and Emmitt Tydings.

The women have done a little better than the men, with a 2-2 mark. Seay is "especially pleased" with their performance as many of the women are competing for the first time. Seay says they have improved steadily through hard work in practice. The women, who have beaten Goucher (70-49), took a forfeit from York, lost to Old Dominion (91-31) and Catholic University (66-57), have been led by M.A. Creighton and Brenda Serena. Creighton has been winning consistently in the freestyle

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SSC a 2-0 lead they never lost. Balanced scoring and good defense staked the Seagulls to a 14-6 lead, and the visitors never recovered.

The points kept stacking up as SSC went to the locker room with a comfortable 45-27 lead and increased that by as much as 24 points in the second half.

Margie Knight led the Seagulls with 16 points while Barb King added 14. Trader and Sissy Natoli tossed in a dozen each and Robin Tyler finished with nine.

The Ursinus win came one day after an exciting 82-75 loss to Division I Villanova. As seems to be standard for the Gulls, a slow start hampered what might have been quite an upset. The Wildcats used their inside strength from a 6'4" center and the shooting of Lu Anne Krothe to take a 40-30 halftime lead.

Things didn't look good in the second half as the Gulls fell as far back as 17 points, but their never-say-die attitude prevailed, making the ending quite uncomfortable for the Wildcats.

respectively.

SSC beat UMBC 57-52 on Feb. 9 for their first road win of the season. Tyler led the attack with 14 points and Daugherty added 13.

The next day, the women took on Loyola College. Despite a furious second-half rally in which the Seagulls made up an 18-point deficit, the women dropped a 63-53 decision to the Greyhounds in overtime.

The comeback, an SSC trademark this year, saw Salisbury tie the game at 35 with eight minutes left. Annette Evans' layup at the buzzer forced the game into overtime with the score knotted at 45-45. The Greyhounds, however, managed to regroup to take their 10-point win.

SSC was led in defeat by Daugherty with 12 points and 19 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for Salisbury were Natoli and Trader, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

With the last few games on the road, the Seagulls will be hard pressed to improve their record but their opponents

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In a shot from action earlier this season, Barb King goes up for a shot against Towson.



## Tough Competition, Injuries, Wins Still Happening

## Repetition Seen As Gulls Keep Winning On Mat

By Jerry McGuire

If such a thing as falling into a rut exists in the world of sports, then the Salisbury State wrestling team must know what it's like. In the last two weeks, they've had a second place tournament finish, dual meets against nationally-ranked and Division I opposition, and another injury, all things which have characterized this wrestling season.

The Gulls hosted Division I Old Dominion University on Jan. 31. Dean

Cox's stirring come-from-behind triumph at 167, along with Mark and Joe Jarosz's big victories, sparked the Seagulls to a 24-17 win over the Monarchs. Eddie Bailey, who wrestled at 126 instead of his normal 118 because of Jerry McGinty's collarbone injury, also won, as did Hal Saylor at 150. John Dolch (134) missed the match due to a groin injury, and Gary Feeheley was still out with a bad knee.

The Gulls then traveled to the West Virginia panhandle to compete in the West Liberty tournament. Salisbury fared well,

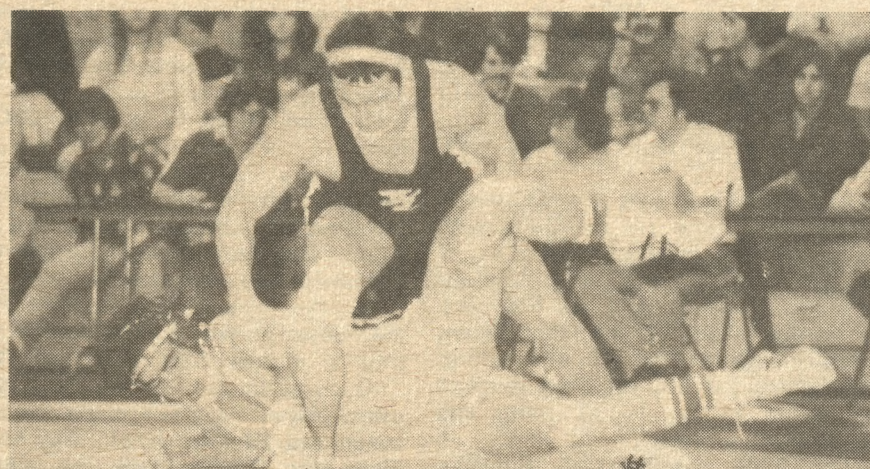
finishing second in the 10 team event behind Ashland (Ohio), who, like SSC, is ranked in Division III. The second place finish marked the fifth time the Seagulls have had the bridesmaid's role in eight tournaments.

Joe Jarosz again led the Gulls as he won his weight class and recorded three pins in the process. His final-round pin came after he was in the unusual position of trailing, but managed to overcome the 5-2 deficit. His brother Mark also captured a championship, as he edged his opponent

8-7 in the finals. Bailey and Dolch finished second, as both lost to nationally-ranked opponents. Coach Mike McGlinchey felt that if McGinty (126) had been healthy, "it would have been really close for the championship." Also finishing strong for the Gulls was heavyweight Bryce Cox, who took fourth despite a rib injury suffered in the quarterfinals.

Salisbury's next scheduled match was February 7 but due to the snow, they could not make it to Baltimore for their

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DOWN BOY... Joe Jarosz subdues opponent in SSC's 24-17 win over Old Dominion (Staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

## Bailey Anchors Mat Success

By Jerry McGuire

Eddie Bailey, Salisbury State's stand-out 118-pound wrestler may not say much, but when he speaks, people listen to what he says about SSC's wrestling success this year.

"We wrestle for each other, we get along together like a fraternity," says Bailey about the closeness that he feels plays a big part in the Gulls' performance every time they take the mat. This loyalty has kept the grapplers together throughout the season, even with the unusual amount of injuries and the demanding schedule that has beset the Seagulls this year.

Bailey is very familiar with the injuries that have plagued the wrestlers this year, as he was the first casualty. He hurt his ankle in the Maryland match and had to default. Had he stayed healthy, the Gulls may have beaten the Terps, but as it was, Bailey was out for three weeks. Even though those three weeks coincided with the Gulls' holiday layoff, Bailey had to get back in shape to wrestle the tough competition the Gulls are facing this year.

Head coach Mike McGlinchey feels that Bailey's "vacation" hurt him during the first two weeks in January. "Eddie never gets tired, but because of the injury, he was hurting in the third period in a couple of matches," said the coach of Bailey's endurance and the effect his being out of action had on it.

Undoubtedly Bailey has recovered fully now, as he has beaten the defending national Division III champ at 118 (Henry Callie of Millersville), wrestled up a weight class (126) and still won, and gave a nationally-ranked contender in Division I all he wanted before losing at the West Liberty tournament. Bailey has his sights set on winning the Division III championship at 118, and feels that, with work, he and the team can reach the goal of national champion. "At the end of the year, we should be real strong at the nationals," says Bailey about the Seagulls' potential.

Bailey, a graduate of J.M. Bennett

High and holder of an outstanding career record here at SSC (55-15-1), credits McGlinchey for being a major factor in Salisbury's mat accomplishments. "Most of us weren't state champions, and when people ask us if we've got guys from Pennsylvania, we just tell 'em we're from Maryland and tell 'em it's the coach," says Bailey to people who ask why the Gulls are so good. Bailey also commented on McGlinchey's upgrading of the program here at Salisbury. "We've gone from wrestling (Johns) Hopkins to Millersville," he commented on the Seagulls' climb in Division III wrestling.

Whenever wrestling is talked about on the campus, many people are quick to point out the accomplishments of the Jarosz brothers. They must remember that the Gulls are strong from 118 to heavyweight, and that Eddie Bailey at 118 is one of the cornerstones of this year's Salisbury State wrestling team.

## Gary's Sports Scene

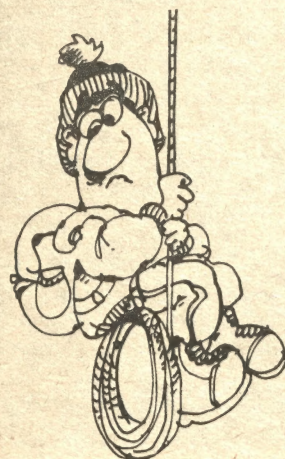
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## Records Mark Track Effort

The men and women's indoor track teams journeyed to Towson State on January 25 where they continued to shatter records. Running against Towson, George Mason, Essex Community College and John Hopkins, the men got a record breaking performance in the mile by Bob Cannon. Cannon recorded a time of 4:34.8 to place fourth. On the distance side Wendy Naarup broke the women's record with a third place time of 5:44.

Others placing high for S.S.C. were Rick Cornish, second in the 60 yard dash, Emmett Walker with his 41'8 3/4" in the triple jump, a fourth place finish by Ron Collyer in the 440 yard dash, and a third place finish by the mile relay team of Dave Quillen, Bob Cannon, Ron Collyer, and Mark Johnson.

Freshman Tory Custis placed second in the 330 yard dash and fourth in the 60

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FLYER  
SPORTSLINE

By Bob Bailey, Jerry McGuire, and Jim Schenk

ATHLETIC COMPLEX NEARING COMPLETION. . . In case you haven't heard, the new sports complex across the highway is slated for completion in time for the spring and fall sports. The scoreboards are up and the sod is down on the fields, and all that remains is for the final layer of the all-weather track to be put in and, of course, the stands to be built for the multi-purpose stadium (football, soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse will use it). It's about time our football team had a first-class stadium to play in. The proximity of the new stadium to the campus should increase fan support at games, as students won't have to make the trek to Wi-Hi for the games. We believe that the new athletic complex will greatly benefit the Salisbury State athletic program.

I - M CONTROVERSY. . . The Salisbury State Intramural department has provided many different activities appealing to the varied interests of the students. Coordinated by Intramural director Grady Armstrong, intramurals have been a big part of campus life. Students, however, have a right to complain about some of the activities and how they can be improved.

Some question has been raised as to what the qualifications should be for an individual to participate in the SSC Intramural program. This question has been raised because of the development of "stacked" teams in the 5-on-5 men's highly-skilled basketball league. The fact that there are these powerhouse ball-clubs is not the issue, but what is being challenged is the eligibility of some of the players on these powerhouses.

Are they taking six credit hours? We realize that faculty and staff are eligible to play (and they should be), but we believe a reexamination of eligibility rules and restrictions is in order to restore competitive balance to the league.

KELLEHER HITS THE ROAD. . . Last week, Pat Kelleher, an offensive guard on the SSC football team, left the friendly confines of cluster 2-D in Chesapeake for the boot-camp atmosphere of a police academy in Virginia. We're taking time to talk about Pat, not only because of his good job on the field, but of his contribution to campus life. Pat always helped out with campus activities (i.e. campus caroling and Las Vegas Night) and showed that athletes here at SSC don't always concentrate on sports. Pat was a good, friendly guy and a leader (in his own way), and we're sorry to see him go. Flyer Sportsline wishes him well in his future endeavor.

Feedback is essential to a successful column. If you have any comments, drop a line by The Flyer office in Holloway Hall, room 202, or call campus extension 246. We'd appreciate any response from our readership.

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yard hurdles for the women's team.

The women's team participated in an invitational meet on Feb. 2 at the Naval Academy. Placing third in the team rankings, they continued to lower indoor marks. Custis broke records in the 440 yard dash and the 60 yard hurdles with the times of 64.9 and 8.3, respectively.

Naarup doubled in the mile and two mile runs and a new school record in the two mile event with the time of 12:53. to go with her seventh place finish. She also finished third in the mile in 5:48.

The Maryland Colleges Intercollegiate Meet at Catonsville Community College saw Custis place fourth in the 50 yard dash with a new school record of 6.3, and Naarup finished fourth in the mile.

Highlights for men were the performances of Bob Cannon, Bernie Guy, and Jay Udovich in their heat of the mile as they placed third through fifth, respectively.

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appear less ominous than some of their early season foes. The season comes to a close on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at home against St. Mary's College.

The changes on the court indicates a bright future for the women's team especially going into the MAIAW tournament coming up Feb. 22-24. Since bouncing back after losses of 54-40 to Georgetown University and 88-55 to defending state champs Bowie State, the Seagulls have looked strong. Hopefully the Ursinus win will give them a lift that will carry them through the tournament.



# Basketball Highlights The Wide World Of Intramurals

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Five-on-five basketball, perhaps the premier intramural activity, is now underway, and there has been the expected and the unexpected in the first three weeks of competition.

Leading the women's division are the undefeated Muppets, led by Karen Sheets and Dee Downy. They are ahead of the RA's, Fish and the Minnows, both of whom have just one loss. A surprise in this division thus far has been the performance of the Sped Heads, who were expected to challenge with players like Teresa Landon and Kim Crawford, but have a below .500 mark at press time.

This is the first year that the men's league has been split into two divisions, the skilled and the highly-skilled divisions. The skilled (some say unskilled) division is led by Pieces of 8 and Phi Beta Sigma, who are both undefeated, and are closely followed by the Hot Shots, with one loss.

The highly-skilled division, has, like everyone expected, a five-way race for the lead. The Dexters, Roots, Omega Psi Phi, PBR's, and 76ers are all vying for the crown, with the Dexters (Steve Pappas, Dave Cottle) and Roots (Al Tomlin, Freddy Bess, Jay Jefferson) tied for the lead with undefeated records.

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meet with Morgan State. Friday the Gulls were scheduled to wrestle James Madison University, but an outbreak of staph infection on the Dukes' squad resulted in the fifth cancellation of the season for SSC. The Gulls finally got a chance to wrestle last Saturday as they traveled to Baltimore for their make-up meet with Morgan State.

Morgan came into the meet ranked ninth in Division II, but the Gulls showed them who was the best small-college team in the state as they downed the Bears 27-18. Dolch, Saylor, Joe Jarosz, and Bryce Cox recorded pins for the Seagulls, with Cox's pin at heavyweight icing the contest for SSC. The Gulls were trailing Morgan by four going into Joe Jarosz's match, but his pin put the Gulls ahead for good. The Bears stayed close with both Bailey and Mark Jarosz suffering losses, Jarosz's being just his third of the season. McGinty

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The newest of the intramural activities, the Miller one-on-one tournament, has drawn a lot of attention during the last month. Several upsets have occurred, most notably Joe Lefavor's shocker over Dave Cottle. The tourney, whose games are played at halftime of men's and women's varsity basketball games, is steadily drawing to its climax at the end of this month, and its result should be an interesting one.



Typical of five-on-five basketball are the wars under the boards, as pictured above (staff photo by Randy Barnhart)

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Racquetball, another popular pastime here at SSC, is also an intramural activity, and right now Grady Armstrong is conducting competition doubles. The competition was keen last Sunday evening as the tourney got underway, with competition in four divisions, those being women's, men's beginning, men's intermediate, and men's skilled. The results should give an indication of who are the best doubles players on the campus.

highest total weight winning in each weight division.

Paul Turner captured the title in the 154 class with a total of 495 pounds, benching 230, curling 150, and pressing 150 to win the contest. Man Ki Kim also totaled 495 pounds, but lost as he weighed 3½ pounds more than Turner.

Another tie occurred in the 165 class, with Jim Duvernois edging Scott Shiplett on the basis of body weight. Duvernois and Shiplett both lifted 560 pounds total, with Duvernois benching 260, curling 125, and pressing 175, but Shiplett weighed 10 more pounds than Duvernois, enabling Duvernois to grab the 165 title.

Jamie Miller's 345 bench press was the highlight of the heavyweight competition, as he defeated Phil Johnson with a 690 total as compared to Johnson's 620. Miller also pressed 210 and curled 135 to capture the top weight class.

Although eight participated in the competition, the lifting gathered a good amount of spectators, and hopefully more lifters will turn out for the next competition, which should be held before spring break.

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Many people around SSC think of weightlifting as a way of improving their physique, stamina, and strength, and therefore it is not a sport to most people. However, the Intramural department changed that Jan. 30, with a weightlifting contest in the weight room in Maggs PAC.

The competition featured lifting in three weight classes (154, 165, and heavyweight) with three lifts in each, those being the bench press, two-arm curl, and over-head press, with the

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while Serena has captured honors in the backstroke event.

Swimming may not yet be considered a major sport here at SSC, but the Seagull swimmers should be recognized and commended for their dedication throughout the season. With more hard work and desire, plus the guidance of a young, energetic coach like Seay, look for the SSC swimming program to improve steadily and challenge the top teams in the area in the future.

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